

## PARLOR SUIT SALE



AST WEEK we received a car of parlor goods which were intended for our opening but they came too late, and as we need the room we will close them out in this sale which begins Monday, Sept. 26. In this car are many novelties in Mission Furniture and odd chairs besides the regular three and five piece sets. It will be a long time before such a chance occurs again. :: :: ::

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to imagine the examiner licensing an experiment in freedom on the plea that it dealt with a vital question of modern life is to suppose a revolution in English taste. I doubt whether this plan, even if it could be adopted, would let loose a native genius for playwriting which is now suppressed by our excessive decorum. But the endowed theater would certainly give a chance to the unacted author. In the success or failure of a play there is often an element of mystery. It springs from some unknown quality in the public mind, with which the longest experience can not reckon.

Now, the endowed theater—which need not shut its doors when it is empty—might try a number of plays which the average manager dare not touch. I would suggest, therefore, that the unacted authors should form a league—a league for the cajoling of millionaires, so as to raise the capital for that endowed theater which even the superfluous wealth of Manchester has not yet established. If only we could find a millionaire who writes plays the thing would be done. (Hear, hear.) Perhaps he is lir ening to me now. (Laughter.)

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Stephen Fiske writes: How many actors know they have a patron saint? They have-his name is Saint Genesis, and his day is the 26th of August. Actors were of so little importance at the time their saint was made that the encyclopedias may be searched in vain for any account of his martyrdom. He was, like Roscius, an actor in Rome, and when he was converted to Christianity the noble Romans doomed him to death, just as the Christians afterward doomed heretics. There is in London a Freemason club of actors, called the Genesius, in honor of the saint; it meets every Sunday morning, and is practically a lodge of instruction. Except this, I know of no professional recognition of the first actor who suffered for being too good-there have been other instances, but not in our day. The suggestion is in order, therefore, that St. Genesius day-the actors' day-should be celebrated wherever there is a theater.

Flykus-I hear her corsage was startling enough to attract attention.

Slykyns—It seemed to me much more likely to attract pneumonia.—Town Topics.

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